NEW PUBLICATIONS

THE SITE OF TROY.

TROJA. Results of the Latest Researches and Discoveries on the Site of Homer's Troy, and in the heroic tunnil and other sites made in the year 1882, and a marrative of a journey in the Troad in 1881. By Dr. HEARY SCHLEMAN. Preface by Professor A. H. SAYCE. With 150 wood-cuts and 4 maps and plans. pp. 434. Harper & Brothers.

'I Ten years ago the belief of the civilized world was fast settling into conviction that the story of the fall of Ilium sung by Homer was not merely fiction but mythology. With the usual tendency to dogmatism engendered by much nursing of a pet theory, the comparative mythologists and the philologists and the historians combined in a great on. slaught upon the siege of Troy. Wolfl had led the attack, but it was Grote who summed up all that the modern school of destructive criticism could bring together against the historical truth of the narrative, and in Grote's footsteps followed a formidable throng of sceptical scholars, Max Muller, for example, was quite convinced at this time that the siege of Troy " is a reflection of the daily siege of the East by the solar powers that every evening are robbed of their brightest treasures in the West." The Rev. G. W. Cox declared himself "fully prepared to share the responsibility which may be involved in this belief," and held that it was supported " by a mass of evidence which it is almost impossible to strengthen." The adherents of the historical view found themselves pushed to the wall by the boldness, confidence and plausibility of the opposing theories, and poor old Homer was fast sinking into disrepute as the mere retailer of a sunmyth, when it occurred to one man to do the thing which common sense should have suggested, yet which had never occurred to the scholars of Europe, Dr. Schliemann, having made a fortune in trade, having prepared himself for the task by acquiring a mastery of ancient and modern Greek, and a good score of other languages, devoted himself to the exploration of the Troad, and undertook, with spade and pickaxe, to solve the problem which had puzzled the students of antiquity for centuries, and which had been the topic of a whole literature, barren and profitless for the most part, as the metaphysic of the School, because founded upon gratuitous assumptions and false premises, instead of The discoveries made by Dr. Schliemann at My-

cense, Tiryas and Hissarlik, and the greater part of which have already been published, inevitably created consternation and excited opposition among whose who were committed to the legendary character of the Trojan stery. For these discoveries all tended to produce conviction that Homer had described actual events, however affected by lapse of time, and that on the bill of Hissarlik had once flourished the towers and temples of proud Hions In his researches Dr. Schliemann found that no lesthan six cities had in turn occupied the site of what was believed to be the original Troy; that of the this city answers perfectly to the Homeric seven cities five were pre-historic; and that the carliest carried discovery back to an antiquity more remote than anything of which adequate traces are elsewhere to be found. In his last book, "Hios," the author gave a very full description of the interesting relies revealed by the excavations, but up to that time he labored under a mistake which it is one of the purposes of the present volume to rectify, He then thought that the hill of Hissarlik contained all of Troy, and yet he could hardly reconcile this simultaneously with it, and having been together belief with the language of Homer. For Homer with it the key to the road which leads through the always spoke of Homer and important valley of the Seamander into Asia Minor." city, and Hissarlik certainly could never have afforded space for such a city. In fact, it was proved to contain no more than half a dozen buildings; large ones, no doubt, but evidently valuees and temples, not the a odes of a commonalty. Then it occurred to Dr. Schliemann that the town of Hium must have been situated on the plain at ologists may in a few instances he vexed at the the foot of Hissarlik, and he at once put this theory to the crucial test of the spade. The result was conclusive. He found the walls of the old town on the plain. He has even been able to fix the site of the dence. But Professor Sayce undoubtedly speak the prophecy of the dying Bector, There was the archaeologist in Greece or Western Europe doubts town, and around it were massive walls, with flanking towers, and in the midst of it rose up the Per- have established; we can never again return to the games, the Citadel, whereon stood the temples of the gods and the palace of King Priam. But Dr. plished the work of his life, and it is given to few Schliemann has made another very important discovery since he published "Hios." At first he was led to conclude that the third city from the bottom | equipped. He knew what to look for and how to was the Troy which had perished from conflagration, but more careful examination has satisfied turned up. He knew the people he employed, and him that the second city was the frey of Homer, | could speak their language. He was hardy of body and also that the treasure described in "Ilios" be- and could withstand privations. He was perlongs to the second city, and not to the third, as | severing, and he had means. All these helps went t there assumed. The relation of the treasure to the assure his success, and his victory is emphatically second city is shown by the traces of great heat an instance of survival of the fittest. which it all bears. Every relic of that Troy of Homer has passed through a fierce conflagration. of a journey through the Troad in 1881, and it is The fire which destroyed the proud city utterly was | well illustrated. Though furnished with plans of so hot and searching that every piece of metal that the Hissarhk exeavations, however, the reader is passed through it is melted or warped or oxidized, apt to be confused by constant reference to the while the brick floors and what is left of many of

the wall-foundations are vitrified. As to the date of the destruction of Troy, it is probably not possible to fix it within a couple of centuries. The evidence goes to show that it could not have been later than the twelfth century before our era, and that it was not probably much carlier than the fourteenth century. But whatever the precise period, the relies prove that the second city of Hissarlik flourished before the Phenician traders had found their way to the Troad; before the Chaldeans and Babylonians had come into prominence; at a time so remote that the only foreign traders having relations with the Trojans were the Hittites-that powerful people who did battle with the Pharachs, and whose sway was felt from the Euphrates to the Egean in the dim dawn of history. These sent their goods, ivery and ornaments, and idols, to Troy, and one of the evidences of their influence is a leaden maage, crude but unmistakable, of the great goddess of Carchemish, Até, Athi or Athena, as the Greeks called her, identitying her with their own goddess. Connected with the worship of the ancient Hittite deity is a very curious symbol which has perplexed archaeologists for years, and the full meaning of which is not yet apprehended. This is the swastika, or cross pattee, which is found not only on the images of Astarte or Ate, but in so many other connections as to almost justify the conclusion that it was at one time an universal symbol. It is related to pre-Vedic Brahmanism in India. It is found on Jainite wounments, the oldest in Hindustan. It is the origin of the pattern known as the Greek meander. It was used by the Babylonians and the Egyptians, by the Hebrews and by the Scandinavians. In the remains of the Gnostics this mystic symbol is traced, and it appears again among the mediaval masons' marks. From the rock-cut temp'es of India, from the crade Hittite images found on the site of Ilium, to the ashlar-stones of English roansions of the fifteenth century, this ubiquitous swastika can be followed. The general tendency is to regard it as having originally symbolized the dominant energies of nature, as they were often symbolized by the stauros, or cross, and this probably is the nearest explanation that can be attained. A very interesting point here to be noted is the indication given of the European origin of the ancient inhabitants of the Troad. Civilization, as these researches clearly show, came to them from more than one way. From Babylonia to Carchemish, and thence to Ilium and the Peloponnesus, the light passed. And it is further proved that the Chaldean influence had not the Amanac influence had not th given way to that of Phonicia when the second city flourished, for there are found there cylinders which point to Chaldea, but no lenticular gems which the Phænicians introduced. But the ancient Trojans themselves are seen to have come from across the Hellespont. This fact is established by Dr. Schliemann's excavations in the so-called tumulus of Protiselaos, on the European side. He there found pottery and other relies in profusion of precisely the same kind and character as he had discovered in the debris of the second city of Hissarlik, and all the evidence supports the conclusion that an important city, inhabited by the same race as founded Troy, once flourished on the European side. Professor Savee in his preface expresses the opinion that this discovery resuscitates another discarded tradition, namely, that of the Thracian or Phrygian origin of the Trojans. If this is true the latter were an Aryan people, and as Professor Sayce remarks, we, as well as the Greeks of the age of Agamem-

non, can hail the subjects of Priam as brothren in blood and speech."

No doubt the ideas generally entertained concerning the civilization of the Homeric period must be modified in important respects by Dr. Schliemann's researches. The Trojans, as revealed by these relics, were a very primitive people. In fact they belonged to the neolithic, the later stone age. In the combats described by Homer the weapons used must have often been of stone. Stone battle-axes are very common. Some are of jade, some of diorite. The only metallic weapons possessed were bronze lances, swords, daggers and arrow-heads. How the ancients hardened their bronze for such purposes remains to be ascertained, but it is certain that they did so harden it. It is also certain that they had the art of soldering gold and silver far more skillfully than it is done at the present day, nor can modern jewellers imitate their work in this respect. But Hissarlik has done much to anachronize Flaxman's illustrations of Homer, and the artist of the future will have to depict the heroes of the Trojan war rather in the semblance of cave men than with the fully-developed bodies and heads hitherto assumed for them. They had no lamps in those days. They used torches alone at night, and that one fact is a measure of their pregress. Dr. Schilemann falls into one curious error in discussing the question of weapons. He asserts, apparently on the anthority of Helbig, that "swords appear to have been unknown to the Anglo-Saxons, who still fought, at the battle of Hastings, in 1066 A. D., with spears, axes and clubs, all of which weapons consisted of stone and were attached to wooder shafts." This astonishing statement has brought Mr. Freeman, the historian, to the front, and he proves, with characteristic wealth of illustration, that the Anglo-Saxons possessed iron swords long before the battle of Hastings, and that their literature and that of the Britons is full of aliusions to the weapon.

s Dr. Schliemann excavated the tumuli known as those of Achilles and Patrochus, and fixed the site of the tumulus of Antilochus. In none of these monuments did he discover any traces of human remains or of barial, and as this has been his experience in every case of the kind he is justified in the conclusion that these tumuli were simply cenotaphs. In that of Protesilaos, on the European side of the Hellespont, he found a rich treasure of archaic pottery, ornaments, etc., though the stupid suspicion of the Turkish Governor of the district prevented him from pursuing his researches after the second day. The results of his campaign of 1882 are summed up in the following words: "1 have found that in a remote antiquity there was on the plains of Troy a large city, destroyed of old by a fearful catastrophe, which had on the hill of Hissarlik only its Acropolis, with its temples and a few other large edifices, whilst its lower city extended in an easterly southerly and westerly direction on the site of the later Hinm; and that, consequently scription of the site of sucred Ilios. I have further once more brought to naught the pretensions of the small city on the Bali Dagh behind Bouna; bashi te be the site of Troy, innsmuch as I have shown that it belongs to a much later time, and that it canno be separated from the strongly fortified city on Esk Hissariik, which at a distance of only a few hundred yards from it, crowns a lofty hill on the oppo

ten years, the precise period of the original slege. But it has resulted in well-carned fame for him, and the consciousness of having done a work which cat overthrow of their pet theories, and some classical scholars who are ignorant of archaeology may continue to dispute the value of Dr. Schliemann's evi Scoran Gate, where Achilles fell in accordance with with authority when he says: "To-day no trained the main facts which Dr. Schliemann's excavations ideas of ten years ago." He has in fact accommen to achieve so decided a triumph. But it is worth pointing out that he was eminently well look. He knew the value of everything the spade

This volume contains as an appendix an plans contained in "Ilios." The index is very full and carefully arranged.

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THE MARKETS. TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Per North River, Vessels and Railroads. NEW-YORK, Jan. 24, 1884.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT. NEW-YORK, Jan. 24.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

**NEW-YORK, Jan. 24.

ASHFS*—Quiet and unchanged.

COTTON*—Spot Cotton steady but quiet; sales 418 hales all for consumption. Delivered on contract 300 bales. Receipts at the ports. Delivered on contract 300 bales. Receipts at the ports. Delivered on contract 300 bales. Receipts at the ports. Delivered on contract 300 bales. Receipts at the post of the property of

Freed, 85 of the Visible suppoy of Grain in the United States and Canada; Jan. 19 Jun. 12, Jun. 20, Jan. 21, 1881, 1881, 1883,

Quantity of Grain on passage January 24, 1884; Wheat,

memorial and anticological content of the content o

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 24.—BEEVSS—No fresh receipts. The few cars which arrived late yesterday were mainly held for to-morrow's unretel. A single car-load of Good Ohio Steers was sold to an exporter at 122.c, to dress 50 ft. The feeling was firm and a light run to-morrow pressed as strong market.

The breased Beef trade was somewhat interrupted by the storm, but the demand was fair and prices firm. Ordinary to Good City Slaughtered Sides sold at 9510-bc; Prime to Choice at 102.c, Market 10.c, Western Dressed was off red at 950-bc.

Shipments to-day on the steamer spain are 184 lave Cuttle by N. Morris; 1,120 quarters of Beef and 275 carcasses of Mutton by Joseph Eastman; and 905 quarters of Beef and 175 carcasses of Mutton by D. Toffey & Co.

CALVISS—Receipts were 40 head—29 at 60th at and 29 at Washington Market. Trade was quiet at yesterday's prices. A few Choice Veals sold at 10c, and 18 Common Grassers, 250 ft, average, were sold by Dillenback & Dewy at 32.c.

Country Dressed Veals in rather moderate supply with the best selfing up to 12c. Prime City Dressed sold at 13:213-bc, and 15c was reached for Choice Stock, Dressed Grassers duil at 61-bcs.

SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts were 30 cars of 5,569 head—16 cars at Jersey City and 14 cars at 36th-st. Total for five tlays, 26,767 bcad acainst 33,013 head for the corresponding time last week. The supply was not very heavy but with several cars in the pens that arrived late yesterday and a continued dull, drooping dead meat market buyers were not anxious to accumulate Common Stock; and while Choice Shoep were a listic firm and the few Good Lambs sold at rather higher prices, the general tone of the marketaffer the early in runing sales was casser, and closing figures were a hade lower. Common to Good Shoep sold at 42,255c, Prime to Extra at 6 20 Julys C.

All 10 Sc.

Sales Hallenbeck & Davis sold : 110 Canada Lambs, 82 ft, 10 Sc.

Sales Hallenbeck & Davis sold : 110 Canada Lambs, 82 ft, 120 de 4 Canada & 4 Cana

Bressed Mutton quiet at 7.28 kg; Dressed Lambs slow at 9 10 kg.
8ates.—Hallenbeck & Davis sold: 110 Canada Lambs, 82 fb, at 7 kg; 170 Michigan Sneep, 115 fb, at 65 kg; 220 da, 84 fb, at 65 kg; 120 da, 77 fb, at 5 kg and 27 Canada Ewes, 148 fb, at 66 km ac 4 Mullen sold: 27 State Sheep, 125 fb, at 64 kg; and 168 Western Ewes, 109 fb, at \$5 49.
Billenback & Hewey sol : 181 Canada Lambs, 100 fb, on private terms (probably 75 kg; 186 State Sheep, 66 fb, at 65 kg. Walsh, Kirby & Co. sold: 149 Michigan Sheep, 16 fb, at 55 kg; J. F. Sadier & Co. sold: 156 Kentneky Sheep, 160 fb, at 55 kg; S. Kentneky Sheep, 160 fb, at 55 kg; Newton & Gillet sold: 196 Western Lambs, 69 h, at 65 kg. Newton & Gillet sold: 196 Western Sheep (Common), 87 fb, at 45 kg; Michigan Sheep, 160 db, at 55 kg; Michigan Sheep, Michigan She 53-50, 200 Cmo 40, 35 at 2 2; 107 Yessed, 2 2 2; 107 Yessed, 2 2 3; 107 Yessed, 2 2 3; 107 Yessed, 2 2 3; 107 Yessed, 2 3; 10

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. ad: consigned through, 173 cars; torning using masked arty.

Area P. Receipts to-day, 2,800 head; total for week thus far,

400 head; for same time last week, 23,900 head; consigned

yough, 5 cars, market quiet and unchanged; Fair to Good

astern, \$4.75\square\(50.5\) (5.0\) (boto to Fancy, \$4.90\square\(50.6\) (boto to Fancy, \$4.90\square\(50.6\) (boto to Fancy, \$4.90\square\(50.6\) (boto to Fancy, \$4.90\square\(60.6\) (boto to Garey Good head; for same time last week, \$2.90\times head;

asigned through, \$6.0\times \cdots \quare\(60.6\) (boto to Chalce Verkers, \$6.90\times \quare\(60.6\) (boto files, \$6.0\times \quare\(60.6\) (boto to Chalce Verkers, \$6.0\times \quare\(60.6\) (boto to Chalce Verkers, \$6.0\)

consigned through, 40 cms (nood to chance 1 cms, 36 40 db 50 ms, 55 labrit Mirsel, \$500.255 lb; Good Mediums, \$6 40 db 56 50. Play \$ 660.85 85. The Drocers' Journal reports: House-Receipts, 22,000 head; shipments, 7,000 head; market strong and prices higher Packing, \$5.50286 65; Packing and Shipping, \$6 10 d 86 50; Laght, \$5.50786 65; Packing and Shipping, \$6 10 d 86 50; Laght, \$5.50786 65; Packing and Shipping, \$6 10 d 86; Packing and Shipping, \$6 10 d 86; Packing and Shipping, \$6 55 d 86; Packing and Shipping, \$6 50 d 86; Packing and Shipping, \$6 50 d 86; Packing and Shipping, \$6 75; Batchers, \$6 55 d 86; Packing, \$6 10 d 86; Packing, \$6 50 d

STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Cotton lower: Middlinz, 1059c, Flour steady. Howard Street and Western Super, \$2.75.26 \$1.25 do. Extra, \$3.50.54 55; do. Family, \$4.00.55.75; City Mills Super, \$2.70.82.50 do. Extra, \$4.70.80 25; do. Ho Brands, 55.75.85; Parapseo Family, \$6.50; do. Super-lative Patent, \$7. Wheat.—Southern midst. Western Mills.

5 p. m.—Cotton—Futures—Uplands Low Mid March and April delivery, 5 63-64d. Futures clo GALVESTON, Jan. 24.—Cotton steady: Middles, Middling, 10 1-16c; Good Grünary, 9 5-16c; 999 balos; gross, 990 balos; Exports 10 97 774 balos; to Prance. — balos; to the Con-halos; Coastwise, 3,234 balos; sales, 815 balos; r 774 baies; to France, bales; to the Counsent, haies; Coastwise, 3,284 bales; sales, 815 bales; stock, 77,265 bales.

Savannah, Jan, 24.—Cotton steady; Middling, 104c; Low Middling, 194c; Good Ontinary, 194c; net receipts, 2,187 bales; Exports to Great Britain, bales; to France, bales; to the Countent, 600 bales; to Savannah, bales; to France, bales; to the Countent, 600 bales; stock, 88,115 bales.

New-ORLEANS, Jan, 24.—Cotton steady; Middling, 104c, 148c, 60d Orlingry, 9 44.16c; net receipts, 5,649 bales; gross, 6,182 bales; Exports to Great Britain, bales; to France, bales; to the Continent, bales; to France, bales; to the Continent, bales; Constwise, 1,053 bales; sales, 5,000 bales; last evening, 600 bales, stock, 419,117 bales.

AN UPWARD BOUND IN CHICAGO,

OPERATORS IN PRODUCE GET A SURPRISE-BRISK BUYING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Whenever the brokers and operators leave the curb at night unanimous, or nearly so, in the opinion that the market is to go up, or that it is to go down, they are pretty certain the next morning to be treated to a surprise. It is not easy to see why this should be so. Yet this is one of the axioms of the few rich scalpers, who almost unvariably "call the of ten of the little traders who make the 'curb," after the bigger operators have gone to their offices, predicted that this would be a "bear" day, a time of mourning for holders, a jubilation time for the "shorts." The "curb "traders and alley prophets were treated to the surprise which anybody, acting according to the above rule, would have predicted.

May wheat last night closed at 96%. It is going to night at 981s; May corn closed last night at 58c; the "shorts" are scrambling for it now at 58%; the Pork to-day for May reached and passed the \$16 goal, and closed at \$16 07½ \$16 10. May lard closed at \$18 07½ \$16 10. May lard closed at \$9.30. The markets, with the exception of provisions, were all lower for a time this morning. May corn was as low as 575g, and May whest as low as 96.

cion of provisions, were all lower for a time this norming. May corn was as low as 575s, and May wheat as low as 96.

The receipts of Mr. Waiker's fluures touching the visible supply, which showed that there has really been a reduction of nearly 500,000 bushels, although the official put the reduction at only 115,000, exerted the first builtsh influence. Then Messrs, Milmine, Bodman & Co., a rich Battimore shipping house, began buying, and kept it up until over a million bushels of May wheat had been taken at about 9634. All this time the tendency of the markets had been down. The purchase of the Battimore firm alone sustained it. When the receipts were posted, they amounted to only thirty-two cars of wheat, and 243 of corn. This, with the buying of Messrs. Milmine, Bodman & Co., stiffened up the market. At the close, on the regular board at one o'clock, wheat had advanced a cent, and corn is cent. Provisions were also strong. The fact that the shipments of wheat, although very small—32,000 bushels—exceeded the receipts, did not make a seller of anybody. In the corn pit the trade was comparatively dull; but the provision crowd were buying.

Whenever pork went up a peg, over to the corn pit rushed a beyo of traders to bid for corn. Henry Warner, a prominent provision broker, was also a large buyer, and it is popularly believed that he represents Cudshy, who is now set down as an enormous holder of this grain. In the provision crowd, Jones and Ream, who have until recently been sollers, were buyers too. "The Big Four," said a broker, "are scrambling for their shorts. The packers are watching them and expect to make them pay for them."

On the call at the close the trading was enormous and the "shorts" in great slarm. Thirty five thousand barrels of pork, 1,300 therees of lard, 750,000 pounds of short ribs, and 2,500,000 bushels of grain were trading was enormous. Almost all these traders was for them."

On the call at the lose the trading was enormous and the "shorts" in great same saide. Wheat, which had closed

THE PETROLEUM MARKET,

NEW-YORK, Jan. 24. Without making any final progress toward higher prices the petroleum speculation to-day ruled upon a higher basis of values than on yesterday. Closing prices were about the some as the opening, but after an early rise to \$1 10% the market fluctuated within nar row limits around \$1 10. Business, however, was only row limits around \$1.10. Business, however, was only moderately active, and its local trading character has not yet been laid aside. From the oil regions the only information was reports of the production of the new Porencies No. 16 well. Situated in a region that has been carefully drilled—not radded indiscriminately with holes—and that has opened numerous large wells, this new venture yielded only 48 barrels in the first sixteen hours. At the close the market was steady.

The range of prices and the total dealings were as follows:

N.Y. Pet. Con. Ex.

The clearances elsewhere were: Oil City, 12,808,000; Bradford, 5,064,000; Pittsburg, 9,529,000 barrels.

The foreign markets for refined oil recovered yesterday's decline. Here the quotation is unchanged at 91, cents per gallon, Abel test.

REAL ESTATE,

New-York, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1884. The following sales were held at the Exchange

By Richard V. Harnelt & Co. 2 2-story and 1 1-story brick houses, and frame shed, with 3 loos. Nos. 622, 624 and 626 Greenwich-st, w. s. running through to Nos. 603, 605 and 607 Washington st, 50 ft. n. of Leroy-st, lot each 25x-183 (x22x172; W. L. Butler. 123 and 233 East 1851-st, w. 240-4 ft w. of 24-av., lot 37.4x-1 Louis Less.

By W. H. Humersley.

1 plot of land, knowness let No 140 on a map of village of Morrisanta, 24th Ward, 63x06x55x10-; CosslettJackson.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. NEW-YORK CITY. arron.ave. s.w.s. 24th Ward. 25ft c of Spayten Duvil Parkway. -x129 Sairregular: 1 G Johason and wife to G H Johason one property: Elias H Johason et al to G H Johnson. to property, occupied: Gilbert H Johnson to Isaac

H Schneder
Eltzhebest No 9'; Christ Grofrean and wife to D
B Brinckerhoff et al.
Cthav, e. 8, 100 11 n of 1'22d st, 1s, 1s 100; Joseph
Thompson to J H Sherwood.
Grantor's interest in estate of H F Durant; W P
Smith to I H Cheever
Lots 1, 2, 3, 15, 14, 17, 22, 29, 108, 109 and 110, on
map of Fordham Entre, 24th Ward, Metropolitan
Real Estac Assen to Win Simon
Ithest, s. 8, 173, 14 of A Avet, 20, 23, 1s, b interest,
Human Taylor and sancher to Flora Levy
Lothest, s. 8, 300 H of 11th avet, 55x100 3, 15 interest,
H E Fox and wife to Ann E Peter et al.
Same property: Ann E Peter et al to Eata E Metager
Bleecker ss, No 14t, Etherline Schneder to Kraestane
Schrader, sr
Mailson st, No 28t, George S Gray et al, executors,
to John M Shed!
Same projectly: John M Shedt to Georria L U Shedt
Madison-ave, e. s. 60, 11 n of 122d-st, 202 100; S A Fallling and wife to J H Dware.
Same property; John H beans and wife to Abraism
Levy.
Barrowst, No 4; Ahnie E Barelny and another to Jas
Hayes